sional interest of the practising attorney. We will give some of the reasons which induce

us to think so. The system of oral examination in open court and the examination of parties and of persons interested will result in the discovery of the truth and the consequent attainment of justice in almost every case. The knowledge of the true state of the facts in a vast number of cases is confined exclusively to the parties and persons interested, and can be obtained only by resorting to their evidence; and in regard to the oral examination of witnesses before the trying body, no Judge can be certain that he is doing justice in a large class of cases unless he sees the witnesses and hears them give evidence. The superiority of testimony given in open court is affirmed by BLACKSTONE and by almost every writer on evidence. The provision that the defendant in criminal cases shall have the privilege of meeting his witnesses "face to face," is to be found in the Constitution of the United States and in the Constitution of (we believe) every State in the Union. This affirms its superiority, because in cases of life and liberty it is guarantied by Constitutional safeguards.

If, however, it were not affirmed by a single law writer nor by a single constitutional safeguard, it is still a fact which every man of common sense and observation knows to be true.

If the object of courts of justice be to dispense justice, they should be organized upon the principle of oral examination in open court as far as practicable and by a resort to the knowledge of those who in almost all cases do know most about the

It will bring a much larger portion of controversies to be tried in the counties in which they arise, and where the parties reside. This will bring justice nearer home to each man's door, according to ALFRED's maxim of judicial expediency. The personal expenses of parties will therefore be less.

It will remove all questions as to the court the suit is to be brought in, and most of those as to the mode of proceeding, as there will be but one court to sue in, and one mode of proceeding, instead of two. The cost of obtaining rights, and the loss from this source, will be removed, and a court will not be so terrible an affair as it now is.

It will reduce the cost of suits by reducing the length of pleadings and the consequent costs of transcripts, &c., &c., from court to court.

It will reduce the cost of suits by trying the entire matter in controversy, in one suit and in one court, instead of making two or three suits out of transactions which might better be settled in one; instead of trying half the case in one court, and half the case in another, or trying the same case in two courts, in order to settle legal rights in one and equitable rights in the other.

This great and crying evil of our system can nev er be removed but by the abolition of all forms of action, and of the distinction between legal and equitable remedies.

It will diminish cost by the examination of parties and of persons interested, who in the very nature of things, know more about the matters in controversy than others. It will thus get clear in many cases of a host of witnesses, who can only testify to isolated facts and detatched conversations remote from the matter in issue,

It will diminish cost by cutting off debate about jurisdiction, pleadings, amendments, and competency of witnesses, which now consume so much of the time of courts and ruin so many suitors by the cost of attending witnesses. Uninformed men er, inherent difficulty in the questions, and discussion is absolutely necessary. The remedy is to remove the necessity which creates discussion on collateral questions as far as possible, and confine discussion to the merits of the controversies.

It will shorten much the duration of law suits .-Lawsuits will consequently consume less of suitors' ming, drinking, idleness and vice,

Juries will not be so long in attendance when most | the entire stock is held in trust by Comments and of the debates about pleadings, evidence, jurisdic- others—the real owners are hundreds in number. tion, &c., are removed, and fewer Judges can do The great premium induced all the holders but the business. The same judicial force can try a those who held the \$24,000 (twenty-four thousand) much larger number of cases in the same time, for to consent to the Secretary's offer to purchase; and in many cases the collateral questions consume more | the Secretary, most judiciously, determined to purtime and require more learning and legal research | chase the vastmass of the debt (696,00,) although than the merits of the controversy. Lastly. It will reduce the amount of labor

which students and practising lawyers have to unresults in the acquisition of no principle of morals port, it is a toil which is not seen, not known, and ous difference. not appreciated, and is hardly ever paid for but with the impression that downright extortion is prac- Mr. Charriero has been chosen President, Hon. ticed. When the defendant's lawyer drives the Robert J. WALKER, PHILIP THOMAS, and others diplaintiff out of court on a collateral question, he rectors. Gen. Rusk has just returned from a perconfers no permanent benefit on his client. He feetly successful exploration of part of the route keeps him longer in court, and if the opposite par- in Texas, which they intend to adopt, another comty has the right on his side, he loads his own cli- pany had explored the remainder of the route as ent with costs ultimately. On the other side, when far as El Paso. The other part of the route from the plaintiff's lawyer loses upon a collateral ques- El Paso to San Diego had been previously examtion he is frequently cursed as an ignoramus, is | ined by several parties, and pronounced passable paid grudgingly, and is threatened with costs. The for a Railroad; what may be wanting (if anything books of reports show that a le lawyers every- is) on this route, will be perfectly smoothed, in all where are constantly defeated on such questions, probability, by a treaty on the tapis, and very likeand their clients subjected to costs. If they were made to pay the costs in such cases it would drive" every lawyer out of the courts, and for the plainest of all reasons, lawyers cannot declare what the law is before there is any adjudicated case to guide

There is nothing which excites so much unjust prejudice against the profession as this very system, and they owe it to themselves to remove it by abolishing it at the earliest practicable moment.

When all the rubbish which now obstructs the path of the student, the practising lawver and the Judge is removed, the science of human rights will be found a boundless field in which the labor of a quarter of a century by the stoutest frame and the most vigorous mind will accomplish little else than the power to investigate questions with facility.

We believe one of our neighbors has published the National Intelligencer's "slashing review" of Gov. Johnson's inaugural. We copy an extract from a preceding number of the Intelligencer, as

"Hon Andrew Johnson, the newly-elected Gov- son is one of the people, and by his firm, consistent New York Tribune calls it the "Moonshine Comernor, was sworn into office, and delivered an in- and patriotic course he has so won upon the affecaugural speech, which, in addition to an appropriate | tions of them, that he cannot be supplanted by reference to the affairs of the State and its local interests, and a brief discussion of the powers of the General Government, goes into an ingenious and naive exposition and divine origin and that its doctrines will be make her an exquisite subject for the poet, painter mission of Democracy. Governor Jourson we know to be a very worthy man, and whatever may be the extravagauce of his political notions, his history invests them with a degree of respectability. What in most other seekers of popularity we should regard as mere clap-trap, ad captandum consisted simply in opposition to democratic meas-Buncombe, is redeemed in him by his sincerity."

Washington, Nov. 18, 1853.

The news of the morning, by the arrival of the Arabia, with Liverpool dates to Nov. 5th is highly important. Diplomacy has not succeeded in preventing the commencement of bostilities, and it depends on circumstances difficult to be foreseen whether it will succeed in stopping them. It contimes its efforts-but to me they seem very much like a forlorn hope, according to the account we have of the declaration of the Emperor of Russia that he has made his last proposition, involving a guarantee on the part of France and England that Turkey should accept that proposition, which guarantee, it is stated, they have refused to give .-In the meantime, Omar Pacha, at the expiration of his notice, passed the Danube in great force. It appears certain that the Turks and Russians have met in a considerable force, and that a severe fight has ensued, with some three or four thousand men on each side; in which the Turks beat the Russians. There is a report that a battle, with large numbers, had occurred, in which the Russians were victorious. This latter seems mere rumor and unreliable; while the statement about the smaller fight bears marks of authenticity.

The above is the substance of the second despatch of the Sun, which is the very latest we have here

THE NAVY .- It appears to be agreed on all hands that the Navy must be augmented, as well as in some administrative respects, reformed. President PIERCE and Mr. Donnin I believe to be men who will do this properly. I will show presently that there is no inconsistency between doing this, and a reasonable reduction of duties. The Union of November 17, has the following from the Philadelphia Evening Argus, which is in accordance with public sentiment. But we have a guarantee in the official impartiality of President Prence and Secretary Dornin, that while the great and noble city of Philadelphia will have its large share of any new made buildings and structures, other naval stations will be properly considered:

We have long been impressed with the fact that the marine arm of our national defences is not at present upon a footing at all commensurate with the demands of the times and the present critical state of foreign affairs. It is just and proper the navy should continually be a source of pride to every patriot, and that its positive efficiency should advance relatively with the general progress of the country Our steam service, in respect to machinery and practical working, is defective, and there is an imerative necessity for an early remedy for this deficiency. With the present able bureau of con-struction, and with the eminent talent at the command of the government, there can be no doubt whatever of abundant success crowning such efforts if once set vigorously in motion. We urge, therefore, and shall continue to urge upon the early attention of Congress, an immediate and thorough revision of this important subject.

In immediate connexion with this topic, we deem it equally our duty to call attention to the eminent capacity of our dock-yard, and its satisfactory equipment. A better organized establishment in every department, or one better officered, in point of ability and talent, is not to be found in any port in the Union, and we boldly challenge any com parison that may be instituted to the disparagement of the government works at this point.

The surplus may be now fairly estimated at about \$24,000,000 (twenty four millious.) Say that four millions is appropriated for the Navy and we shall have a surplus of twenty millions, \$20,000,000 Next year I think the revenue will

be short of its amount this year four millions. This year is four millions from the above

\$16,000,000 and we have as the revenue which may be cut off by reductions of duties. It does not appear likely that the other departments of the government will need any addition to the present appropriations. We may be assured that President Pierce will not suffer any portion of the surplus to be squandered. In the tightness of the European and American money markets if 18 per cent, be allowed as the limit to be paid on abuse lawyers for their debates. There is, howev- the debt, we may feel assured that the whole sixteen millions of surplus, as above, not otherwise appropriated, will soon be paid off. The Secretary of the Treasury has been recently very successful in paying off large amounts of the public debt. The Holland Loan, contracted for the City of Washington, and towns of Alexandria and Georgetown, has been all paid off except about \$24,000, (twenty-

time which is spent about the court houses, where, four thousand.) \$696,000 was paid at once, and it having nothing to da, they contract habits of ga- may be asked why the Secretary did not pay the \$24,000? The answer is plain and perfectly satis-It will diminish the cost of the judiciary system. factory-it takes two to make a bargain. Although the owners of the \$24,000 held back-other large

purchases have also been made. An error occurs (I know not how) in the statedergo to learn and learn again and again two sys- ment of thea mount of the aggregate subscriptions tems of pleadings, practice, and proceedings; a vast to the New York Railroad in my letter of October volume of minute rules and regulations, made upon | 25, published in your paper of November 3d. Acno general principle; dry, toilsome drudgery, which | cording to the types there, I said that "aggregate amount (up to that time) of subscriptions to the or of enlightened jurisprudence, and which, there- New York and Pacific Railroad are \$3,000,000, fore, passes through the mind like the flight of a (three millions of dollars) whereas I meant to say bird through the air, leaving no trace behind. But \$63,000,000 (sixty-three millions) of dollars. The what is worse for the lawyer, seeking through hon- | want of a figure in the place of millions, still more orable toil and labor to secure for his family a sup- in the place of tens of millions, makes a tremend-

This company has since been fully organizeedly concluded by this time, between Gen. Gadsben and Santa Anna. When I say "what may be wanting," I refer to no insuperable difficulty, even without a treaty, but simply to the greater ease of con-SULPICIUS.

FOR THE UNION AND AMERICAN. Mesers. Editors: There is an article in this morning's Whig, over the signature of "an anxious enquirer," that deserves a passing notice. The writer, true to the instincts of his party, is willing to sneer at the republican simplicity of the Governor, and to speak in contemptous terms of him because he has chosen to occupy an humble, yet dignified position, rather than assume the vain and pompous air of those "brainless" officials who look to their vain and pompous learning to sustain them. It is not strange that some of these metropolitan gentry should express a contempt for the Governor. The only idea some of them have of true greatness is associated with the gorgeous trappings and ostentatious demeanour of those who can never find merit in the lower walks of life. Governor Johnridicule. I know nothing of the Governor's secrets but I predict that at the proper time his message enlightened, patriotic and statesmanlike. If the and sculptor, and then that mouth of hersl-when whigs were to approve the Governor's course and the winds of passion are at rest, how much it resempolicy we should begin to think he had done some-thing wrong, as their principles for many years have the bow of the little god Cupidl. All who could

REGULAR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE | who will leave the impress of his genius and principles upon the age in which he lives. The high offence for which the Governor has been arraigned is simply because he has pleased the people. Don't fret gentlemen, the people love him and "delight to honor him," and you can't destroy their confidence or esteem in him by such aristocratic "flings." "Where is he?" Yes, it will be remembered throughout the State that he is the peoples' Governor, and the most popular one that has presided over the des-tinies of glorious Tennessee formany years. West Tennessee.

THE CAUSE OF THE QUARREL. The following letter of the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, a whig paper, is a series of flashes lighting up several dark places It will well repay persual, and contains matter of reflection on a variety of passing events, interesting to the politician and to the public:

Washington City, Oct. 18, 1853. The article in the Times of to-day has created a stir here, and now that the question as to the mo-tives of the disorganizers in New York is up, some interesting particulars will leak out—from General James Gordon Bennett, "Sole proprietor and editor of the Herald," who wanted to go to France, to Geo. Law, who wanted his son-in-law, Col. May, appointed to some high military office; to say nothing of the numerous steam line projects, &c., &c., &c., which find no favor with the present administra

It is my purpose this morning to give your readers a little insight into matters in New York, that they may see how elegantly the grumblers there have themselves revived the slavery question, it being merely a pretext, as you will learn.

New York has an immense stomach—immense. So soon as the present administration was placed in power, a great variety of schemes were started to pluck the people through the Treasury. Steamers to Amazon- to Africa-to China-to Oregon, and everywhere else, were projected to carry the mails. Now, instead of getting additional aid and comfort, the various lines were given to understand, that the Administration would not countenance any such public robbery, and that those who were not living on enormous appropriations, would be cut short of their supplies as soon as possible. The Collins line and their backers flew into a rage. So did the other lines. George Law swore terribly. But, nevertheless, the Administration kept its pluck and the President kept cool.

The next move was to get hold of the surplus The "money articles" of the New York papers laid the foundation for a "panic." The Herald and the National Democrat were made use of, and after the usual pre-arrangement, a committee of the political light fingered gentry was despatched here, to wheedle the Secretary. "What did a Western man know of finance to be sure?" thought they "What did a Western They wheedled until they tired of it. Mr. Gu thrie had his eyes open. He had been a successful speculator himself, and was perfectly familiar with Wall-street affairs, having had several hundred thousand invested at different times. The committee wanted the "surplus," Guthrie swore they should not have it. They threatened msubordination. The Secretary told them to go ahead. They did go ahead, and he held on to the surplus.

This is the real cause of all the difficulties New York. A set of gormandizing speculators have failed to rob the Treasury or to get any assurance of public aid for private adventures, and consequently they turn on the Cabinet. want a new Cabinet'—to be sure they do. They want men in who will fill their contracts up to the sum of \$800,000 a year to one line alone. They want men in power who will allow them to ram their arms in the money box at the Custom House. They were disappointed in Guthrie-they never expected anything from Davis-were afraid to aproach the President, and most awfully disappointed Marcy. Peter G. Washington sat like a watch dog at the door of the Treasury. He is an old fox himself and therefore knows all the old foxes in the party and out of it. He is never off duty-always wide awake, and extremely careful. In fact the Cabinet and the principal officers are men of business, knowledge and political experience, and have defeated and will defeat every attempt of the New York gormandizers to get at the public money,-Hence the dissatisfaction.

Dickenson has been humbugged, and made a cats paw of, and the everlasting nigger question which they faithfully promised never again to agitate, is made the pretext, by the disorganizers, for oustin the Cabinet, if possible. I now say to you, from the very best means of information, that the Cabinet is an unit. The President's domestic policy is

Harmony of the party on the Baltimore platform; strict construction of the Constitution; no encouragement to public plunderers; and independence of disappointed politicians, will form a part of it. General James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald, who wanted to go to France; George Law, who wanted many things; the host of office seekers, who wanted impossibilities, and those cormorants who wanted the "surplus" \$30,000,000-think of it!! and couldn't get it-to the contrary notwithstand-

The Pacific Railroad Company lately organized in New York with a capital of an hundred millions of dollars, is under a fog of mystery. It is alternately puffed and ridiculed by the Northern papers, and plain honest folks find it hard to determine whether it is a reality or a humbug-a plan to build a road, or a plan to deplete the overflowing National Treasury. The Charlestion Mercury treats it with eminent disrespect, as follows:

THE GRAND PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—The following account of the organization of the famous New York Company, (famous for the many millions it has discovered in empty purses,) is taken from the Her-ald of Sunday. The list of directors shows plainly enough what sort of a capital the company depends on to build the road. It is a list, with few exceptions, of weather-beaten politicians-men of talents known to the country, skilled in the curious ways of getting appropriation bills through Congress, and thoroughly indoctrinated in the art of all arts-the art of humbug. We expect great things from this Company. It will contrive to absorb about half the time of the next session of Congress, and if it does not absorb a like proportion of the moneys in the Treasury it will be the fault of somebody besides the President and Directors of the Company. It is very interesting to know, after all the flourishes about the complete subscription of the capital stock, that the Company have generously "reserved considerable portions for the citizens of other States who have not yet had an opportunity to subscribe! Such benevolence, in these hard timas, is truly reviving. Perhaps they would even sell a little for a

The New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier has not a much better opinion of it, as this paragraph will show:

The Pacific Railroad, (which some one maliciously designated the Moonshine Company,) with a captital of one hundred millions of dollars, has perfected its organization. The manner in which the stock was subscribed tended rather to shake public confidence in the enterprise. Mr. Walker, the distinguished Ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury, whom no one regards as an eminently wealthy man, by a single dash of his pen, put down his name for ten millions. A young newspaper man of our acquaintance, whom we met a short time ago. remarked that he felt like a rich man! He was asked why so, and he playfully said that he had just subscribed at the Metropolitian Hotel, one hundred thousand dollars to the great Pacific Railroad. The sum total of his worldly possessions, will not exceed five hundred dollars. However, the organization has been perfected, and "solid" names are connected with its management. Among the principal are those of L. S. Chatfield, Attorney General of the State, A. C. Flagg, our worthy City Comptroller, Robert J. Walker, Isaac E. Holmes, T. Butler King, George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, Ex-Mayor Woodhull, of this city, W. W. Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel, and various Members of Congress, Governors of States, and some large capitalists. How some of the minor capitalists, who are ivesting millions in it, can be able these tight times to pay up their regular instalments, is a matter of their own business, not ours. Engineers and surveyors have been engaged, and it is said will soon start to the South-west, with a view of fixing the ine of the road. Their descendants to the fourth generation may probably travel over the great Pacific road, and probably not.

The New York Herald is its puffer, and the

OUR FAVORITE LASS .- There is a whole alphabet of love in her bright eyes-her marble brow, swanures, "Have we a Governor among us?" Yes, and one apple dumplings?

CANDIDATES.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce L. W. Fosser, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson county, at the next March election.

We are authorized to announce John K. EDMONDSON, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county.

We are authorized to announce ENOUR CUNNINGHAM, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce William Levon, as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing election.

election.

To We are authorized to announce E. B. Bigler as a candidate for sheriff, at the ensuing election.

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT. CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT.

We are authorized to announce Josian Francis as a candidate for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce Felix R. Cheathan a candidate for re-election for County Court Clerk at the en-

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suing election,
We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Jones a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election,

FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce John Rains for re-election as County Trustee at the cusuing election.

We are authorized to announce Thomas Summer as a candidate for Trustee of Davidson County. candidate for Trustee of Davidson County.

The We are authorized to announce George Clark as a candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March election.

The We are authorized to announce the name of W. K. Huwren (Collector) as a candidate for Trustee for Davidson county at the next March elections.

ARC -ADIES ATTEND .- FRANCISCO & WHIT-MAN'S, No. 23 Public Square, is the place where can be had at the lowest prices a beautiful set of Furs, which, for quality and style, have received the highest praise from the best judges. We therefore advise all Ladies who de

sire to secure a bargain in a beautiful sett of Lynx, Badger, Rock Stone, Martin, or Fitch Furs, had better improve the opportunity and call soon,
FRANCISCO & WHITMAN,

nov26 Furriers, No. 93 Public Square



VV of our readers to the large and superior stocks of HATS suitable for the season, which FRANCISCO & WHITMAN, No. 23, Public Square, has now on hand. They are models of neatness and elegance, and worthy the notice of every gentleman who wishes a comfortable and light HAT. They also have a fine assortment of soft Hats, Boy, Children and Infants Caps.

Purchasers may rest assured that FRANCISCO & WHITMAN'S Goods are the very best that can be obtained in the city. FRANCISCO & WHITMAN, nov26 Fashionable Hatters, No. 28 Public Square. DARENTS AND GUARDIANS-Are invited to

I call and examine the beautiful assortment of chil dren's and infant's Hats and Caps of the latest and mos FRANCISCO & WHITMAN. No. 23, Public Square. THE METROPOLITAN HAT.-Those persons

who wish a neat and comfortable business. Hat, would do well to call and examine those beautiful new styles that we have just received. FRANCISCO & WHITMAN. LARGE SALE OF

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, BY JOSEPH F. DUNTON.

O'N WEDNESDAY November 30, 1853, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

We would call the attention of our city and country trade to this Sale which will comprise one of the best assorted Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. As the selection is entirely new, buyers will find at this sale a larger variety than has ever been offered at any one sale. In part as follows: Black, Brown and Blue Cloths, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Black, Blue and Fancy Sattinetts, Tweeds, Jeans and Kersevea, Pilot Cloths, Blue, Brown, Red and White Blankets, Plain and Fancy Salks, Satin d'Chenes, Plain and Fancy Satin do, Silk Velvets, Fine all Wool French Merinos, English do, Coburg Chiths, Flain and Figured Alpaccas, Red, Green and Yellow Flannel, all Wool Cloak Lining, Canton Flannels, Musin, d'Lane, Cotton Velvets, Linsies, Ginghams, Jackonetts, Swiss, Cross Bar Muslins, Canthries, Bishop Lawns, Victoria do, Dotted Swiss, Apron and Red Chocks, Hickory Shirting, English and American Prints, Curtain and Oil Prints, Black and Brown Domestic, Tickings, Canvass and Vest Paddings, Merino and Cotton Unings, Canvass and Vest Paddings, Merino and Cotton Ur der Shirts and Drawers, Silk, Lambswool, Merino and Cot der Shirts and Drawers, Silk, Lambswool, alerino and Cos-ton Hose, Silk, Linen and Cotton Lace, do. Edging. Can-ton crape, Merino and Lama Shawls, Silk Linen, and Cot-ton Threads, Suspenders, Buttons, Tapes, Pocket and Ta-ble Cutlery, Pins, Needles, Guns and Pistols, Silk, Fur and Wool Hats, Caps, Fiddles, Looking Glasses, Boots, Shoes, etc. etc.

TERMS OF SALE All sums under \$200, Cash; all over \$200, on a credit of Sale every Thursday evening through the year.

C. FOX, Auctioneer. ARGE SALE OF FANCY GOODS, TOYS, &c., &c., on Wednesday, December 7th, 1855. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to be continued until the goods are sold. Among the lot will be found the greatest variety of Toys, Work floxes, Ladies' and Genta' Dressing Cases, Clocks, Tables, Dolls, Guns, Glass Boxes, Sheep Foles, &c., the variety is, altogether, too numerous to mention. Sale positive, and without reserve. Terms Cash. nov26—ti

TIME SALE OF GROCERIES, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30th, 1858, we will offer at

100 half bbls extra Golden Syrup; 80 bbis
80 "Wilshirps Rectified Whisky;
10 ½ oasts Burgundy Port;
10 ½ pipes Marrett & Co's Brandy;
500 boxes Manufactured Tobacco, all grades;
25 cases Regulia and Principe Segars, various grades;
500 bundles Ohio Wrapping Paper;
100 cases Durkee's calebrated Baking Powders;
100 cases Newcastle bicarbonate Sods;
90 bbis Warner and Busing Powders; 20 bbls Mason's new medium Blacking; 100 boxes Fancy Soap; 50 cases Cut and Dry Smoking Tubacco;

" Honey Dew Sootch Snuff in bottles; With various other articles. The goods will be put up in our usual quantities with liberal privileges. TERMS OF SALE:

All sums under \$200, cash;
" " over \$200, and under \$500, 60 days;
" " \$500, and under \$1000, 90 days.
" " \$1000 four months' for approved endorsed notes, payable in one of the City Banks. W. H, GORDON & CO. A UCTION SALE OF GROCERIES BY

A HART & HOLLINGSWORTH. On Monday, the of our Auction Room-50 bbls Molasses; 5 bbls Gin; 50 bags Coffee; 20 bbls A M Brandy; 25 bbls Lonf and Crushed 50 hoxes Tallow Candles;

1(a) reams Pap 50 boxes Manf'ed Tobacco; 10 cusks S M Wine; ALSO—Pepper, Spies, Ginger, Alum, Indige, Madder, Cigars, Copperas, Bed Cords, Plough Lines, Paper, &c. nov26 HARF & HOLLINGSWORTH, TUST RECEIVED FROM ST LOUIS,

75 barrels Loaf Sugar; 20 " Crushed do; 10 " Pulverized do; 100 boxes Star Candies Rosin Soap. LANIER & PHILLIPS. For sale low by DUCKWHEAT FLOUR-FIFTY - FOUR

bags Buckwheat Flour for sale by LA NIER & PHILLIPS. FOR SALE.—TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, nine miles from Nashville, in District Nα s, and mmediately on the Liberty road, one mile from the Franklin Pike, and about three hundred yards from the Owen

and Winsled Pike.

R. A. BALLOWE, General Agent. WETHE UNDERSIGNED, COMMISSION-ERS appointed for the purpose of selecting a body of land sufficient to answer the purposes of the "Alderbourne Cemetry" Company, after a full examination of the coun-try neighboring the city of Nashville, respectfully recomend the purchase of the land situated about two and a mend the purchase of the land stuated about two and a half miles from the city, belonging to Alloway, Martin and Wetmore, and known as "Clifton." A quantity sufficient to answer the Company's purposes is effered at one hundred and fifty dollars per acre. Said land being bounded by Cumberland River, Dr. Hudson and Clifton Avenue.

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WM. PRICHARD.

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The Commissioners and all who feel an interest in the above are requested to meet at R. J. Meig's office to day mov26, HIRTS!-WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED Shirts, with and without Collars, for sale by

MYERS & McGILL DRENCH BOSOM SHIRTS-RECEIVED this day a handsome lot of French Bosom Shirts, small

ADIES' UNDERWEAR-RECEIV'D THIS day, another lot of Ladies' Underwear-Cashriere Vests, high neck and long sierves do "low" " " high high low nov26 MYERS& McGILL IID, SILK AND CLOTH GLOVES-JUST

A received another large assortment of Bress Gloves so, a good supply of heavy Gloves for com-OLLARS-JUST RECEIVED A SUPERB lot of Collars, every style, and of the best quality, myers & McGfLL. T ADIES' FOOT MUFF-RECEIVED THIS

day a small lot of Ladies' Feet Muff's, for sale by MYERS & McGILL. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 56 College GUN POWDER.-JUST RECEIVED AT
500 kegs Hazards Kentucky Rille Powder;

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230 halves do do do do;
100 quarter do do do do;
150 kegs do Sea shaoting do do;
ALSO.—500 canisters of one pound each—a very fine aricle. For sale by R. H. LOONIN,
nov24—1m Agent for the Hazard Powder Co.

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Liver Complaint .- The only remedy ever offered to ollowed, is M'Lane's Liver Pill. It has been several years before the public, and has been introduced in all sections of the Union. Where it has been used, it has had the most iumphant success, and has actually driven out of use all medicines. It has been tried under all the different phases of Hepatis, and has been found equally efficacions in

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